

APPROVAL OF UNIVERSITIES IS NECESSARY

Ten Colleges Must Endorse New
Student Federation

CONSTITUTION HERE

Will Come up Before Next
Council Meeting for
Ratification

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will become a reality when ten of the Universities signify their approval of the movement and their intention of taking part in it, according to the constitution of the Federation which, together with a full report of the proceedings, was received at the office of the Students' Council yesterday. This constitution will come before the next meeting of the Students' Council and if it meets with their approval will be ratified.

When interviewed last night President Amaron stated that he would like very much to have the Undergraduates express their opinion of the Federation and its aims as outlined in the report of the meeting.

The entire report, a fairly bulky one, will be published in instalments in the Daily within the next few days so that everyone will have an opportunity of discussing the proposal.

The proposed Constitution is appended for general perusal.

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

The National Federation of Canadian University Students.

NAME

This organization shall be known as The National Federation of Canadian University Students. Its short title shall be The N. F. C. U. S.

OBJECT

To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries.

LANGUAGE

French and English shall be the official language of the Federation.

MEMBERSHIP

(1) Membership shall be open to the representative student organization of each University in the Dominion of Canada. (A Student Council or similar functioning student body shall be deemed a representative student organization.)

(2) In special cases, subject to the discretion of the Executive Council, membership shall be open to representative student organizations within Universities or University colleges not affiliated as a whole.

(3) Every active member of the student body in each University whose representative student organization is a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, shall be ipso facto a member of the Federation.

(4) The Executive Council at the Annual meeting shall have power to elect associated members who shall pay no fees, have no vote and shall receive none of the material benefits from the N. F. C. U. S.

ADMINISTRATION

(5) The Administration of the Federation shall be in the hands of an executive council consisting of one official representative from each member University appointed annually by the constituent organizations, who shall be a member of the constituent organization.

(6) The Executive Council shall have power to make all arrangements necessary for carrying into effect the aims and objects of the Federation as set forth in the Constitution and shall for this purpose have power to pass the necessary by-laws.

OFFICERS:

The officers of the Federation shall be, the President, the Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

QUORUM

A quorum of the Executive Council shall consist of the official representatives of two thirds of the total number of constituent organizations.

AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution shall be passed by the Executive Council at the annual meeting and ratified by at least ten constituent organizations before becoming effective.

BY-LAWS

(1) The Secretary-Treasurer shall prepare the agenda for the annual meeting and shall give all Canadian Universities at least thirty days' notice of such meeting. He shall forward the (Continued on page four)

D'Oyly Carte May Perform In Moyses Hall

"We are hoping to put on a little entertainment of some kind or other in your Little Theatre, perhaps a concert performance, in aid of any charities you may have, when we come back next May," Mr. Henry Lytton of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, now playing at His Majesty's Theatre announced to a Daily reporter yesterday evening. "Of course we would have to have Mr. Carte's permission as all these things do. The only building of your University that I was able to visit was that Theatre and that is a delightful little place, so well arranged behind the stage."

Mr. Lytton said that they could put on a very good concert performance as they have many people who have really fine voices but who, at present, do not take a big part as they are understudies to the principals.

This company frequently gives benefit concerts for the various hospitals and charitable institutions in London and other parts of England.

R.V.C. DISCUSSED MODERN EDUCATION

Delta Sigma Held Open
Forum at Weekly Meeting

ORIGINALITY SOUGHT

Resolution That Modern Education Produces Mediocrity Was Ruled Out

An open Forum was held at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, yesterday afternoon, in the R.V.C. Common Room. The subject was: Resolved that the aims of modern education is mediocrity. The affirmative and negative sides of it were introduced by two speakers each. There was a general discussion, after which a vote was taken on the resolution, as presented. The motion was voted out by 26-6.

Miss Gwen Roberts and Miss Bimrose were the speakers chosen to lay the affirmative before the house. Miss Dow and Miss Ferguson, the negative. As they had all been at the conference held at St. Anne's they were especially qualified to discuss this problem and the debate which followed showed it to be of general interest to all present.

Miss Roberts, who spoke first, said that she did not think teachers aimed at mediocrity. In producing the latter uniformity is a large factor. Our system of education cramps a teacher. A child must not show originality. The teachers are mediocre. They may have started out with high ideals, but sooner or later they are discouraged by the restrictions and methods of our school boards. The classes are very large—forty and fifty sometimes even eighty students being grouped together, our schools are turning out millions of mediocre children and they will be the next generation of parents. Perhaps in our thousand students a lucky hundred escapes mediocrity.

Miss Dow, who spoke for the negative, said that that uniformity should be attained was impossible and asked why, then, would the intelligent aim at it. That the aim of education is mediocrity is in itself, a contradiction of terms. Uniformity of method does not lead to mediocrity. It is an accident if two students emerge from a school mentally the same. Everyone needs certain basic knowledge—tools for innate potentialities. De Quincy learned to speak Greek in spite of his teachers. Miss Dow concluded by saying that our modern system of education though not perfect cannot be accused of aiming at mediocrity.

(Continued on page four)

GATEWAY EDITOR

Sydney C. Stephens will guide the destiny of The Gateway, undergraduate paper of the University of Alberta, for the coming year, it was announced in the first issue of that publication after Christmas. Stephens took office January 1. He has seen three and one half years service on The Gateway.

DISEASE UNITES MANKIND

Toronto, Jan. 12.—Geo. E. Vincent, speaking in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, recently under the joint auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute and Toronto Branch of the League of Nations Society, said that all nations of the world have a common enemy—disease. A common enemy always brings conflicting groups into unity and co-operation.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR DECIDED BY LITT. SCI

Freshman Impromptu Debating Contest
To Be Held January 24th

NEW SYSTEM

Debates With Outside Colleges Drawn up by Debating Society

The Freshman impromptu speaking contest for the awarding of the Bovey shield will take place on Monday, Jan. 24th and will be conducted by B. Alexander. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society.

The executive also drew up a programme for the rest of the year. It was decided that the Mock Parliament would be held regularly every two weeks commencing on Wednesday, Jan. 26th until the end of the term.

Colonel Bovey has been asked to confer with the president of the Overseas Educational League in connection with the proposed English tour of a McGill debating team next spring. It was intimated by Jack Duckworth that the representatives of Alberta University who attended the National Students Union conference here at Christmas made a proposal that a McGill debating team, or a team composed of Toronto and McGill men should make a tour across Canada this year.

Another matter of importance was discussed. This has to do with the selection of debating teams and it was felt that teams representing McGill should be composed of one experienced debater and supported by men of lesser experience. This seemed wise in view of the fact that it would give opportunity for debating to more than three or four first class debaters who might be selected to represent McGill in more than one competition.

Marquette University from Wisconsin U.S.A. will debate with McGill in Moyses Hall on Feb. 14th and there will be a debate with the Delta Sigma Society on Feb. 17th. An invitation from the New Jersey Law School of Newark, N.J. was accepted by the executive. This trip will be made on March 2nd. The final public speaking contest will be held on Tuesday, March 29th when the Papineau Cup will be offered for competition.

The following are the events of the Literary and Debating Society except the intercollegiate fixtures which will be announced later:—

Monday, Jan. 24th. Freshman Impromptu (Continued on page four)

ESSAYS INVITED ON MICHAEL STROGOFF

Princess Theatre Offers \$50
For Student Impressions

"Can you write a story?" asks the Princess Theatre Manager of McGill students, continuing:—

"Not about something that you have heard, but something that you have read or seen."

Jules Verne's Masterpiece "Michael Strogoff" commences an engagement at the Princess Theatre, Sunday Matinee, January 16th, and the manager, through the McGill Daily, in order to encourage students of the University, is offering eight interesting prizes for the best three hundred word story received on either Jules Verne's Michael Strogoff from the book or your opinion of the screen version that will be shown at the Princess Theatre.

Now remember that the Michael Strogoff editor of McGill Daily does not want you to write an essay about Michael Strogoff. All he wants is a simple three hundred word story of your impression of either the book or the film, of course it is not necessary for you to see the motion picture in order to write your story, but seeing the picture will be of great assistance in helping you to write your story, as you will witness on the screen the actual characters living and breathing, and portraying in a manner that even Jules with his imaginative brain would never have dared hope for, or imagine possible.

You may write your story in either French or English; address same to "Michael Editor," McGill Daily.

This contest is open to all students of McGill University.

Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name. This contest closes January 26th.

Cram Cafeteria At Jazz Tea To See One Turner

Rumors to the effect that yesterday's Jazz Tea held in the Union Cafeteria was a huge success were current around the offices of the Daily this morning.

No confirmation was obtainable, but it was claimed by several of those who are in a position to know, that the large students turnout was in a great measure due to the excellent effect on the students as a whole, of the excellent noises which emanated from the band of Merrile Men under the direction of one Turner.

While the gastro-vascular cavities rapidly expanded under the pressure of Pierre's imported delicacies, the process of digestion was rendered more facile by the sweet strains which occurred with amazing frequency. The assembled exponents of what we moderns term "muscle" appeared to be very satisfied, and gasps of sensual enjoyment could be heard from one end of the crowded cafeteria to the other.

Providing the situation warrants such action being taken, bulletins will be issued at a later date.

CHORUSES CAST FOR REVUE YESTERDAY

Many Co-eds Compete for
Dancing Positions in Show

CASTING COMPLETE

Announcements to be Made
Next Week Regarding Personnel of Production

The four days of casting for the Red and White Revue of 1927 came to an end yesterday afternoon with the successful trials for chorus positions. This department of the show is considered one of the most important and general satisfaction was expressed by those in charge regarding the dancing try-outs that took place in the gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College. These trials were probably the most encouraging of any during the past few days, it was stated.

Approximately fifty girls turned out to compete for chorus positions in the annual student production, and the quantity was easily equalled by the quality, thereby making things difficult for the committee to fill the various dancing units. It was learned that the number of choruses will possibly exceed that of last year's Revue, but, following the policy of the rest of the show, only a small number will be used to carry through the dancing section of the production. This makes for better results both from the audience's point of view and also the girls themselves.

The producer requests all those who have tried out for either dancing positions or speaking parts in the skits to watch dates of first rehearsals which will commence immediately following the mid-term examinations.

Announcements regarding the casts of the various playlets and make-up of the chorus will be published in next Friday's issue of the Daily, and it is absolutely necessary that everyone concerned make it a point to be on hand at the time and place requested.

and all letters must be in the hands of the Michael Strogoff Editor not later than 8 p.m. of this date.

Prizes

First prize, \$30.00, second prize, \$15.00, third prize, \$10.00, fourth prize, \$5.00 fifth prize, two orchestra seats to see Michael Strogoff, sixth prize, one orchestra seat to see Michael Strogoff, seventh prize, two balcony seats to see Michael Strogoff, eighth prize, one balcony seat to see Michael Strogoff.

Now don't wait until the last moment to write your story, but do it as soon as possible so that the Michael Strogoff Editor will not be swamped with stories coming in at the same time, and will have plenty of time to read each story, and decide the reward in the proper manner."

ARTS DEBATE

The second debate in the elimination series for the Arts '29 Cup will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building this afternoon at four o'clock.

The subject under discussion will be "Resolved that the leading Universities of Canada should be granted the franchise of electing representatives to the Parliament of Canada." Marks and Lande will uphold the affirmative while Dobrofsky and Donald will argue against the proposition.

Professors Hemmison and Goforth will act as judges at the debate.

HENRY LYTTON WAS IN OPERA AT EARLY AGE

Famous Actor Studied Under Gilbert
And Sullivan

IS INTERVIEWED

Touring America as Leading
Man in Popular "Charlot's
Revue"

In spite of the fact that the Daily reporter put him out of his bath to get an interview, Mr. Henry Lytton seemed only too pleased to welcome him, chatting gaily while he dressed on Canadian and American methods, and relating anecdotes and personal reminiscences regarding his own life and his associations with Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mr. Lytton is a charming man to talk to and his liveness causes one to doubt the rumours which have been spread of his age, which Mr. Lytton assured the reporter, were greatly exaggerated. When questioned about this he said, "In this country they do everything on a big scale, and they even extend this to the reports of my age. One of your newspapers said I was 72 and—well I ask you—that's a bit thick isn't it? I always say that 13 is my lucky number, and if you take that from 72 you get pretty close to the mark." He then continued, "I am 59 now and was on the stage at 17. My son went on, too, directly he left college. He is at present taking one of the leading parts in Charlot's Revue which has just come to America, and his wife is the leading lady. There is rather a funny story about this which I don't think has ever been told before. When he wrote to me to say he was going to get married, I thought I ought to write to him a typical father's letter, and I told him it was a very serious thing, especially at the outset of his career, and that he should think it over carefully and all that sort of thing. His reply which came by telegram, the young man of the present day don't bother to write letters, was 'Thanks very much for the letter. Don't worry old bean' and was signed 'Chip of the old Block.' As I was married at 17 and he was then a grown man of 19, what more could I say?"

When asked what was his favourite part, Mr. Lytton said that, although he had played three or four parts in each opera, he always preferred that of the Jester in the Yeoman of the Guard because there was so much of the real life in it. In the Gondoliers, in which he is playing now, he once took the part of "Guiseppe" in the days when he was "a budding baritone."

(Continued on page four)

CLOSE RELATIONS OF TWO SCIENCES

Astronomy and Physics are
Allied says Mgr. Choquette

That the two great sciences of Physics and Astronomy owe big debts to one another for various discoveries, was the claim advanced last evening by Monseigneur C. P. Choquette before the meeting of the Montreal branch of the Royal Astronomical Society.

The subject of Monseigneur Choquette's talk, which was in French, was "The Mutual Debts of Astronomy and Physics." At the opening of his address the speaker showed what great progress the French astronomers have made, and their contributions to both their own science and that of physics have been manifold.

Physics and astronomy are related very strongly, and indeed one cannot be thought of without reference to the other. The science of physics has contributed very materially to its sister study. The discovery of the method whereby the wave lengths of light could be measured accurately is due to the ingenuity of the French astronomer Perreault. This discovery has been of the utmost importance in the development of physical theories, and is one of the great debts that physics owes to astronomy.

Again, the discovery of the spectroscopic by a renowned physicist tended to solve many problems for the astronomer. The lecturer then proceeded to tell of the value of photograph in the study of the heavenly bodies, and several slides were presented as concrete examples. Monseigneur told how in almost every town of importance in France, there stand in some prominent public place instruments which tell the longitude and latitude

Proceeds Of Dance To Pay Cost Of Game

The proceeds obtained through the sale of tickets for the Dance being given by the students of the McGill School of Physical Education on January 21st will be devoted to the combined object of sending a basketball team to Toronto to accept the challenge of the Margaret Eton School of Physical Education, and secondly, towards defraying the expenses of an ice hockey match in Montreal against Queen's University ladies team.

This will be the first time that the McGill School of Physical Education have had an opportunity of playing a match against the Toronto Physical Education School and feel that it is an important step in their history.

The hockey match against Queen's will probably be played at the Forum by a combined team of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. players.

SASK. RHODES SCHOLAR

A. J. Grace has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Saskatchewan during the coming year. He will take a medical course at Oxford University.

JUNIORS CONSIDER ADOPTION OF GOWN

Arts '28 Will Have General
Vote by Ballot

The question of gowns which seems to have been left in abeyance by many seniors is now to be taken up by the Arts Juniors.

Many of the third year men think that the gown is not only advantageous for upper classmen but also favor the idea from a solely sentimental viewpoint, namely, that now the old custom is being replaced again or rather renewed by the fourth year students, and since it is not receiving the whole hearted support of the undergraduates, it is their place to take up the plan and see that it does not die a natural death, returning to the oblivious state from which it has just been rescued, where if it is again discarded it may lie forever.

With this in view the executive of the third year have been discussing the subject among the juniors as a whole and although no class meeting has been called on the point it is thought that the best policy is to put the matter to a general vote of all juniors by means of a ballot box placed in the office of the porter of the Arts Building. This method of holding a vote seems more fair than the usual class meeting where only a minority of the class are able to attend and where the voting is naturally swayed one way or another by the vote of the first show of hands.

All Juniors in Arts are therefore asked to watch carefully the notice column of the Daily for the next few days for a notice concerning the placing of the ballot box. Once this has been done it is urged that all juniors will vote at the earliest moment possible, so that if the project is passed there may be ample time for the furnishing of the gowns before the term ends.

and he suggested that it would be a splendid idea if the Society undertook the erection of similar instruments in certain places in the Province of Quebec.

The origin of the famous "dog days" is very interesting. In the olden days, it was noticed that at the beginning of the month of July when the hottest season of the year exists in Europe, that Ceres then called "Canis Major" was in its ascendancy. From this term "Great Dog" we get the modern "dog days" to signify the hottest days of the summer.

Colonel Lyman, President of the Society moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, and announced that the next meeting would take place on February 17, when Prof. Gilson would deliver a talk on "The Earth."

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

3.00—Cercle Francaise in Union.
4.00—Arts '29 Debate.
5.00—Rowing Club Executive Meeting.
5.00—Arts Dinner Committee Meeting.

COMING

Jan. 17th
McGill Labor Club Meeting.
R.V.C. '29 Meeting.
Jan. 23rd.
League of Nations Club Meeting.
Maccabean Study Group.
Jan. 25th.
Plumbers' Ball.
Feb. 23rd
McGill Musical Association Broadcast.

LITERATURE OF VICTORIAN AGE IS DISCUSSED

Miss Sime Heard At Central
Y. M. C. A.

GEORGE MEREDITH

This Novelist is Spoken of as
Women's Greatest
Champion

"George Meredith was not primarily a novelist but was as well a philosopher and a poet." This was expressed by Miss J. G. Simes who last evening commenced her first of a series of seven lectures which are being given in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the Sir George Williams College.

It is the opinion of Miss Sime that Meredith did not become truly great writing, as he did, in these three capacities. However, it was shown by the lecturer that he was an important author as his work marked the incoming tide of Victorian literature. It is also notable that he was prominent in the starting of the feminist movement in the novel of this period. In Miss Sime's words, he is the greatest champion of woman."

George Meredith was born in 1828, the only child of a father who was engaged in the naval outfitting trade. This fact he bitterly resented and remained keenly sensitive of all his life. Tailors, in his day, were held in very low esteem and were more often the subject of jest than of polite conversation. He grew up lonely and apart, for very few boys played with him during his school days. All through his life is seen the battle between his intellectual and moral self. He was ashamed of the part his family played in life, and this feeling separated him from his fellows. In his novel, "The Egoist," he keenly surveyed his own nature, and his intellectual character criticizes his smaller self. This novel is considered one of his greatest, and in it we see him as the philosopher.

Though during the early part of his life his association with women was anything but favorable to kind opinions—having married a widow who was nine years his senior, and with whom though he had much in common still their temperaments were so similar that they could scarcely harmonize in their thoughts, thus causing a most unhappy existence—his depicting of female characters could never be assailed, indeed he is justly famous for the lovable women characters created in his novels.

The later part of his life was much (Continued on page four)

EXCHANGE TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

Students Get Reduction for
Choral Society's Production

Exchange tickets for the Choral Society's big production, TOM JONES, a Comic Opera in three acts, go on sale today at a substantial reduction to students. This production which is the most ambitious that any McGill musical organization has ever attempted, will be put on at His Majesty's Theatre the 10, 11 and 12 of February. The Choral Society has the backing of all important musical organizations in the city in this important enterprise and, such being the case, the demand for tickets is certain to be large.

Students at McGill will be able to purchase exchange tickets from a member of their class at a discount ranging between 55 cents and 30 cents, according to the location. Boxes will be \$2.75 to every body, the entire orchestra will be \$2.20 to outsiders and \$1.65 to students, a reduction of 55 cents. The same prices apply to the first four rows of the first balcony. Other prices in the balcony are \$1.65 to outsiders and \$1.10 to students, and \$1.10 to outsiders and 55 cents to students. The prices in the second balcony are 55 cents to outsiders and 55 cents to students.

FLUNKING RECIPE

Take one college shiek, large size, add a peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on Peach and add several nuts as rivals. Beat in several quarrrels. Dissolve troubles in a liquid stag party. Add more dates with moonshine. Now add a bitter prof. and bake in a hot exam room until burned brown.—The Sheet.

McGill Daily

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Friday, January 14, 1927.

A Danger in Freedom

WE are reminded of the dangers latent in the unrestricted freedom of the press. They cannot but be viewed with alarm and yet it seems impossible to devise a means to eliminate them. The press has been too often identified as the voice of the people when in large part it merely represents the views of a few individuals who use lead slugs as a magnet for silver and gold.

The world's press appears as a mighty giant who has shouldered his way to the forefront of mankind and stands shouting and gesticulating with a thousand clubs, pointing this way and that to the struggling human, and roaring torrents of advice on all subjects from all angles into his pulsating eardrums. Suddenly he stoops to raise a figure from the obscurity of the mob and turning him about invokes their ridicule or anger according to the light in which he holds him. When satisfied that the crowd's curiosity has been glutted to salutation by the display he tosses the poor victim, crimson with shame and indignation, back to cower in the shadows from whence he plucked him.

The press moreover has a habit of sustaining itself by virtue of itself. When a treaty is concluded between nations the individual reaction to the event is interpreted and gauged by newspaper editorials. We read that public opinion favors or condemns the agreement because "the comment in the majority of papers" is so and so. Many people thus base their opinions of others on editors' excerpts and a whole nation is judged by the statements of a few, often unqualified, writers.

But the press must not be stifled. To still its voice would be tantamount to curtailing freedom of speech. It must live; and its duty would seem to lie in moulding itself into an institution invoking admiration and not mere toleration. It can never aspire to a useful and noble existence so long as it is regarded as a necessary evil. The way of editors then, must be ever toward sincerity and honesty and a just rendition and interpretation of the events of their time.

Holy! Holy! Holy!

SHADES of William Jennings Bryan! We have lately learnt of a new society called the "Supreme Kingdom" and described as "a religious, patriotic and benevolent organization to combat atheism and its accursed ally, evolution." We wonder if America will ever grow up, or will ever forgive a certain Charles of England who prattled to the world about monkeys in 1859.

The spirits of Tennessee, it seems, must be upheld and old Bill Bryan avenged. The mantle of leadership has fallen on the able shoulders of the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York City. This reverend gentleman is to deliver 60 lectures on the aforementioned "accursed ally" as the leader of the Supreme Kingdom, not from the fiery zeal to preach of a Christian martyr, not from the immortal urge of a John Wesley, but, we are told, from the attractive glamor of \$30,000.

To us, five hundred dollars seems a lot for one little hour of hypocrisy. But this is the plastic age; it nourishes its liberty with intolerance and waters its freedom with bigotry. For \$30,000 a man is to tour the country proclaiming the incompatibility of the laws of nature with those of God. May we humbly advise Dr. Straton that possibly he has struck the one case in which all the money in the world cannot influence the judgment.

Perhaps, however, he aspires to a noble reward for his services after death. For if the Heaven of the Supreme Kingdom Society honors its workers at face value, we can surmise the mighty paean of praise as the Rev. John Roach Straton rolls his 30,000 clinking silver cartwheels before the final altar, and as the clatter dies away, rise to the imperious command of his Supreme King: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

McGill Drinking Song

J. Stuart Thompson

Below appears a poem from the pen of Dr. J. Stuart Thompson, a graduate of McGill and the Presbyterian College.

Dr. Thompson is one of the best known authorities on China in the United States today, and is the author of a number of books on the country

which, according to Dr. Chang Yuan Chai, former minister of education and president of China's greatest translation press, "The Commercial" are "the only books on China written by a foreigner that catch the Chinese spirit and viewpoint, and therefore merit translation by us."

Dr. Thompson has been intimately connected with the Chinese Republic since its foundation and was influential in getting its recognition by world powers. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic, and its first president, said of him that he "is entitled to the utmost attention."

Owing to his services in bringing about better relations between the United States and China, Dr. Thompson was, in 1923, widely recommended for the position of American Ambassador to China. Dr. Thompson is widely known for his books, some of which are "China Revolutionized," "The Chinese," "Fill of Philippines," "Bud and Bamboo of China," "Estabelle," and "A Day's Song." The David Ross McCord National Museum has a collection of Dr. Thompson's manuscripts. In addition to the poem which follows Dr. Thompson has favoured the Daily with three others which will be published shortly.

In spite of his long residence in U.S.A. and the years since he graduated Dr. Thompson has ever remained keenly interested in McGill. During the war years he contributed a number of verses to the McGill Gazette, now deceased.

McGILL DRINKING SONG

By John Stuart Thompson

Cafe lights on Rue St. James!
 Steer for Beaver Hall;
 Heavy going up the hill;
 Slipping down the Mall.

Pipe for grog on Notre Dame;
 Lee-side leave McGill!
 Boat to windward up "The Main",
 Scuppers under still.

Shift the jib, and swing the helm!
 Pretty girls are winking;
 When we sail down Sherbrooke street,
 As though we'd been drinking.

"Bobbies" pound the pavement, when
 St. Catherine street is rounded,
 At a knot-a-minute pace;—
 Thus is Learning hounded!

Co-Eds turn their trenchers down,
 Lest they recognize
 Our "In vino Veritas";
 Wine has made us wise!

Learning's not the only thing
 That can hold a fellow;
 Beauty, laughter, wine and song
 Help to keep him mellow.

Cafe lights on Rue St. James!
 Shipmates! there's our star!
 Haven where our beer mugs sail
 Foaming o'er the bar.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The following letter has been received:
 Sports Editor,
 McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Our hockey team is indeed to be congratulated for the splendid games they are playing—all the more so when one considers the small number of substitutes available. For this reason, I am writing to protest against the unnecessarily long suspension that was dealt out to Mitchell by, I presume, Major Forbes and Dr. Lamb.

The Czars of sport at McGill have suspended him for three months, virtually the whole playing season, and for what reason we naturally expect some serious offense at the bottom of such drastic punishment. What did he do to deserve the wrath of the gods to fall so heavily on him? At least, he must have broken some intercollegiate ruling? Or turned professional? But no—he failed to get physically examined before playing—and for that reason the powers that he would endanger the best chance that McGill has had of winning the hockey title since 1912 in order to make an example of him.

At this time every good substitute is needed and surely two or three weeks suspension would have been sufficient, considering the nature of the offense. Here is a change for those who have suspended him to show the stuff they are made of and reinstate him before the next intercollegiate game.

He has done wrong and has been punished. Now let him come back to the team where he is so badly needed.

Yours truly
 W. H. WILSON
 Arts '23; Law '26.

The Editor,
 McGill Daily.

Dear Sir, May I give the writers of the editorials of yesterday on the subject of work just one "Bravo". Perhaps it may be the only one which they will ever receive. They are evidently the victims of stricken consciences and feel it wise that they should pass on

their convictions to their brethren whom they feel are similarly placed.

Yet I would pass on to them the latest of the Dean of St. Pauls, "Young people don't pay the slightest attention." You see I am assuming that the authors of the editorials is the mere soaking up of knowledge. It has been said, and I believe quite rightly, that "Education is that which develops all possibilities and faculties to the utmost." We all put forward our plea that we come to our University with the express purpose of acquiring that something mentioned above and to prepare ourselves for our future life in the world. There are but few who will spend that part of their existence in the absorbing of book knowledge. There are they who will be organizers, and so in college it is a certain twist which they have, they are embers of executive because and they love to do it. There are they who will be prominent business men, and they play on the athletic teams because of the fair play which it teaches them, and they love to do it. There are they whose peculiar twist is towards boys' work and they love to do it. There are they who need expression of the heart and they love, to do it.

There are but a few of those things which will affect us in the future and each one is a factor of the life of the community. The participants of these various activities in college are educating themselves, no doubt quite unconsciously. So let them organize, play the game, instruct the kiddies, and hug. It is better for them.

By the way I have a mid-session! exam next Wednesday.

Yours faithfully,
 FLAMING YOUTH.

Other Editors Say

ONE COLLEGE AND FREE SPEECH

"You are dangerous," said the authorities of the Kansas City Junior College, and so Gerald Fling and four other students of this Kansas College were made heroes by virtue of dismissal from college for defending the principles of free speech. With the expulsion of these five students the Kansas College administration decreed, "students who criticize their professors, object to faculty censorship of their publications, write favorable reviews of Cabell and Cather, quote Bernard Shaw and The Nation and demand a modicum of self government are agents of Soviet Russia."

To think of an American college depriving the students of self government, quotations from the literature of ever harmless and misunderstood Shaw, the greatest of contemporary dramatists, and the heartless and honest Nation. It makes the college and its authorities so inconsequential that they should be deprived of the use of capital letters. In face of the great strides the constitutional privilege of free speech has made, then to have such an incredible decree as was administered to these students, makes evolution exponents take on the appearance of assassins.

Unfortunately four of the five student heroes became intimidated and made the mistake of apologizing for a principle which is as much cherished, as the Kansas College and its authorities are damned. The fifth outcast, who was made a martyr by his courageous convictions, refused to admit he was what the board of education called an agent of Soviet Russia. His refusal to submit will be a devastating blow to those colleges that have suppressed student opinion. It is a great victory for the students who are capable of thinking for themselves.

—Student Life

YALE—AND THE PROTOTYPE

Like Oxford and Cambridge is Yale; like Manchester and London and the State universities of America will be the future Yale if all the fears of "the little college" loyalists maintain. To the Tories, Yale appears to have reached the danger line. Over-population of the college and the problem of self-preservation and procreation in Sheffield have alarmed the enthusiasts of both schools. A rectification of these conditions will be the keynote of Yale's policies of the future, provided only that our apathy and the innocence of our forebears does not allow the old Yale to be changed before our eyes.

Is, then, Yale College being modernized into a prototype of the State university and is Sheffield, narrowing into the likeness of a small and stagnant college? If this transformation is taking place, there is but one chief cause: the institution of the Common Freshman year. No conditions of the present era—the type of students, the race for an education, the over-emphasis of the extra-curriculum, the fever of college life, nor any other modernities—are responsible to any marked degree for the trend. But in the Common Freshman Year lies the bridge between the College and Sheffield, which is making a disunited body instead of the old-time cohesive units in the different classes of each school. And the Common Freshman Year is bearing most of its traffic to the College, where over-crowded conditions stand in vulgar contrast to the desertion of Sheffield.

ELIMINATING CRAMMING

Found: A method to prevent the necessity for cramming! The recipe requires a simple device called an instructor's work schedule that is made up at the beginning of each (Continued on page four)

McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C.

ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERS

Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M. O.C.
 Lieut. Andrews.
 Lieut. Vokes.
 Lieut. Bagg, Quartermaster.
 Lieut. H. W. Boyd, Musketry Officer.
 B.Q.M.S. Graham, G.T.P.
 B.S.M. Stranger, H.B.
 Sgt. Herbert, C.H.
 Sgt. Starke, Geo. Orderly Room Sgt.

A COMPANY

O. C. Coy. Capt. L. Stephenson.
 2nd in Command Lieut. D. Pennell.
 Supernumary Officers
 Lieut. H. A. Desceller.
 Lieut. Foran.
 Lieut. P. M. Desautels.
 Lieut. J. C. Stadler.
 C.S.M. Manson, C. A.
 C.Q.M.S. Moore, W. H.
 No. 1 Platoon
 O.C. Platoon Lieut. Kingston.
 Acting Platoon Sgt. Corp. W. R. Slatkoff.

No. 1 Section
 Section Commander L. Cpl. H. M. Brock.
 Cadet J. A. Bell.
 Cadet B. O. Holssonnault.
 Cadet W. H. Budden.
 Cadet H. N. Campbell.
 Cadet W. R. Christmas.
 Cadet J. R. Cote.
 Cadet H. J. Doran.
 Cadet E. Drinkwater.

No. 2 Section
 Cadet W. K. Dunn.
 Cadet G. A. Drummond.
 Cadet W. M. Ford.
 Cadet T. M. Gode.
 Cadet Hars.
 Cadet J. M. King.
 Cadet A. A. Labelle.
 Cadet A. K. Laing.

No. 2 Platoon
 O.C. Platoon Lieut. D. Patton.
 Acting Platoon Sgt. Cpl. A. M. Harris.

No. 5 Section
 Section Commander L. Cpl. Lyons.
 Cadet P. Mount.
 Cadet J. A. Ogilvy.
 Cadet J. A. Audet.
 Cadet J. S. Oppe.
 Cadet S. Parkovnick.
 Cadet W. J. Piper.
 Cadet J. M. Pope.

No. 6 Section
 Section Commander L. Cpl. R. A. S. McNeil.
 Cadet J. E. Priest.
 Cadet H. A. Reeve.
 Cadet R. Stewart.
 Cadet G. A. Sutton.
 Cadet Walde.
 Cadet A. P. Pyke.

"B" COMPANY

SQN. HQRS
 Capt. D. D. McGoun, O.C. Sqn.
 S.Q.M.S. Off. Cdt. Couper.
 1st Troop
 Troop Leader, Lieut. H. W. Howell.
 Troop Sergt. Off. Cadet Swan.
 Cadet Bambrick.
 Cadet Brosseau.
 Cadet Brodie.
 Cadet Cathcart.
 Cadet Ceapay.
 Cadet Fraser.
 Cadet Gamble, C. S.
 Cadet Ginsberg.
 Cadet Henry.
 Cadet Murray.
 Cadet Moodie.
 Cadet Nash.
 Cadet Oliver.
 Cadet Scott-Moncrief.
 Cadet Tait.
 Cadet Webster.

2nd Troop
 Troop Leader, Lieut. Desbrisay.
 Troop Cpl. Off. Cadet Gillen.
 Cadet Lafleur.
 Cadet Burnett.
 Cadet Bertram.
 Cadet Brodhead.
 Cadet Copplin.
 Cadet Desbrisay.
 Cadet Desautels, P. G.
 Cadet McDougall.
 Cadet Morrison.
 Cadet Milks.
 Cadet Rickman.
 Cadet Reider.
 Cadet Severs.
 Cadet Vezina.
 Cadet Williamson.
 Cadet Whitehead.

"C" COMPANY

Capt. Coates, O.C.
 Lieut. Sampson.
 Lieut. Burke.
 Sgt. Gardner, C. M.
 L. Cpl. Patrick, D. Y.
 Cadet Grigor, S. J.
 Cadet Duval, C. N.
 Cadet Gray, N. M.
 Cadet Kent, J. C.
 Cadet Mallinsky, M. L.
 Cadet Magey, H. P.
 Cadet McKenzie, J. K.
 Cadet Martin, M. T.
 Cadet Peers, J. H.
 Cadet Pollock, A.
 Cadet Rogers, N. C.
 Cadet Sichel, F. J.
 Cadet Snegireff, L. S.
 Cadet Wolstein, E.

Here And There

The classic dog sled derby of the East is drawing near. On February 21, 22 and 23 some of the most famous huskie teams in America will battle for supreme honors at Quebec City in the Eastern International Dog

Sled Derby. The total distance of the race is 120 miles. Cruelty to the dogs during this hard grind is eliminated owing to the fact that the rules require that any dog unable to finish the race must be carried on the dog sled to the finishing post. The first prize is \$1,000 cash. A grand masquerade ball at the Chateau Frontenac, the general headquarters of the winter sports season, will be the finale of the Dog Derby.

In the year ending June 30th last, 9,407 mining claims were staked in the Province of Quebec, covering an area of 435,000 acres, according to a preliminary report. This is an increase of 83 per cent. over the year before.

Tobacco growing is becoming a serious business proposition in the vicinity of Kelowna, B. C. Two hundred acres will be planted out at Keremeos, Cawston, Oliver and Osoogood next year, while the acreage at Kelowna will also be increased.

Northern Alberta's wolf population is of large dimensions, no less than 56,000 skins having been shipped out of this province as furs in the last year. They form a substantial source of revenue to trappers in the wilds.

Nova Scotia breeding hens are beginning to attract the attention of Great Britain. John R. McMullen, of this city, has just shipped to Chivers and Son, Cambridge, England, four barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. This is the second shipment of breeding stock made to this firm.

Curling history of a unique nature when Jacques Cartier Curling Club, the first French-Canadian curling organization in the world, was inaugurated and their new curling rink formally opened. A delegation of seventeen prominent Montreal curlers, headed by T. Howard Stewart, Thane of Granville Curlers, arrived back at the Windsor Street Station from the Ancient Capital recently, where they officiated in the opening ceremonies of the new club in the neighboring city.

The World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa July 27th to August 4th next is to be a big affair in every sense. Floor space will be more than 200,000 square feet; the national educational exhibits utilizing 55,000 of that footage. There will be approximately 10,000 live birds on exhibit, of every breed and variety. Commercial exhibits will be a main attraction and one firm making incubators has already contracted for 7,000 feet. Among the European countries that have decided to take part in the Congress are: Germany, Roumania, Italy, Russia, Denmark, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Latvia.

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Lyrics By

Chas. H. Taylor

Music By

Edward German

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WINTER CARNIVAL
DATES ANNOUNCED

Canadian Intercollegiate Meet
to be Held Jan. 28 and 29

PRACTICES ARRANGED

M.A.A.A. Rink, Winter Club
and M.S.C. Jump are Avail-
able to Students

The Canadian intercollegiate winter
carnival will be held this year on Fri-
day and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29
with eight events included on the
program of the two days. The meet,
as the name implies, is open to teams
from Canadian colleges only and the
international intercollegiate meet in
which Dartmouth, New Hampshire
and other New England colleges will
enter teams takes place on March 4
and 5.

There are three ski events, two
snow shoe and three skating events on
the programme for the Canadian meet.
The first day will be devoted to snow
shoe races, skating and the running
of one of the ski events while the
jump competition will take place on
Saturday afternoon on Cote des
Neiges hill.

Arrangements for practice both in
skating and skiing have been made by
the athletic board so that those desir-
ing to enter the meet can begin
practice immediately. The board has
arranged with the M.A.A.A. for use
of the Westmount rink which will be
open every afternoon to speed skaters.
Two hours a week have also been ob-
tained at the Windsor Club for those
who intend going in for figure skat-
ing and the campus rinks will also be
available for figure skaters under the
auspices of the McGill Figure Skating
Club which has recently been formed.
A coach will be on hand at the Cam-
pus rinks to instruct newcomers.

The Montreal Ski Club's jump on
Cote des Neiges Road is available to
all McGill students who are members
of the outing club. Outing club badges
will go on sale at the beginning of
next week at the price of fifty cents
each which will include membership
to the club and all privileges. Those
interested in speed skating are re-
quested to get in touch with Lloyd
Johnston, Sci. 4 or Bill Thompson, Arts 3.

The programme for the Canadian
meet to be held on Jan. 28 and 29 is
as follows:-

- 1. 7 mile cross country ski race.
- 2. 1 1/2 mile snow shoe race.
- 3. 440 yard speed skating.
- 4. 2 mile speed skating.
- 5. Figure skating.
- 6. Ski jumping.
- 7. Ski proficiency.
- 8. 1 mile down hill ski race.

R.V.C. AND MAC
SHARED HONORS

Defeated Macdonald, 24-21—
Second Team Lost, 26-12

The basketball games between Mac-
donald College and R. V. C. took
place in the gymnasium of Macdonald
College yesterday afternoon at five
o'clock. A large number of students
turned out to watch the games R. V.
C. seniors team defeated the Mac-
donald team by a score of 24-21. Mac-
donald second team defeated R. V. C.
by 26-12. During the first period in the
game between the senior teams that
play was very ragged. There was a
great deal of fumbling and falling
with the ball. Both the teams were
inclined to be rough. Excellent shoot-
ing was done by the Macdonald team.
The period ended 12-11 in favour of
R. V. C. The second period showed
great improvement in the play, it be-
came much faster and cleaner. The
last few minutes were very exciting
as both teams had a chance to win.
The game ended 24-21 in favour of
R. V. C. Miss Craik starred for
Macdonald and Miss Snyder for R.
V. C.

The line-up was as follows:-
R. V. C. MACDONALD
Forwards
N. McMartin A. Montague
I. Snyder B. Craik
Centre
K. Runnells L. Brittain
M. Ross G. Jackson
Guards
G. Cameron M. Little
A. Morton H. Asseltaine
Subs
B. Archdale M. Williams
R. Heartz E. Stuart
In the second game the Macdonald
team showed good combination and
proved too strong for their opponents
who were unable to break up the com-
bination. The first period was not
nearly as rough as the other match,
both teams playing a cleaner game.
At half-time the score stood 12-4 in
favour of the Macdonald team. Dur-
ing the second period R. V. C. im-
proved but not enough to even up the
score. The final score being 26-12 for
Macdonald. Miss Seifort of Mac-
donald and Miss Carter of R. V. C.
starred for their teams.
The line-up was as follows:-
R. V. C. MACDONALD
Forwards
B. Carter R. Nickle

Down To Brass Tacks

With D. A. L. MacDonald.

DRASTIC ACTION.

In this issue, we publish a letter from a member of the graduate body
protesting against the suspension for three months of Mitchell, who at the
beginning of the season turned out for the hockey squad. Mitchell failed to
get physically examined and for this offense was banned from active par-
ticipation in sport for three months which practically means that he will be
out for the entire season.

As our correspondent points out this seems to be rather a drastic mea-
sure for an offense which to all intents and purposes is not such an extremely
serious one. Mitchell will be out of athletics for an entire season because he
did not adhere to a rule that is not even an intercollegiate one. Had he
played professional hockey or murdered his grandmother or the like, one
might be inclined to favor the athletic board's action, but under the cir-
cumstances the action does seem unwarranted.

Then, too, as the writer points out, Mitchell would be a valuable asset to
the hockey team at the present time when good substitutes are badly needed.
Lack of good relief men is about the only weakness from which the hockey
team is suffering and the only barrier that lies between them and an inter-
collegiate championship. Their two past performances clearly demonstrated
this fact. In the Queen's game, the only intercollegiate encounter in which
they have engaged, Coach Shaughnessy used but one substitute. When the
intermediate series gets under way, the lack of substitutes will become a much
more pressing problem.

There is still time for the athletic board to reinstate Mitchell. In all
probability, he broke the rule because of ignorance of the consequence more
than anything else, coming to McGill as he did for the first time this year.
Three months' suspension, at any rate, seems a bit thick.

A GOOD LESSON.

Professional baseball in the States has been in the spotlight a good
deal lately in view of the charges made by "Swede" Risberg and "Buck"
Weaver regarding the games which they alleged were "thrown" in 1919. The
whole matter has been aired to the fullest extent in the press and yesterday
Commissioner Landis exonerated all the players implicated.

The recent scandal among the professionals should serve as a good
lesson to the amateurs. When the first breath of suspicion was cast, Landis'
first move was to call the accusers and accused together and demand
that everyone tell all he knew. Newspapermen were admitted to the confer-
ence and the world was told all about it—even to the smallest detail. If
there had been dirty work at the cross roads or under the grandstand, (as
Risberg alleged), Landis was determined that he would leave no stone un-
turned to get at the bottom of it. The whole thing was brought out into
the sunlight and fresh air and if professional baseball were diseased, the two
best cures in the world would soon bring it around again. The result was as
might be expected—Collins, Cobb and the rest were exonerated. Had they
been guilty, they would have been thrown out and the game purged of their
presence.

Amateur athletic bodies might do well to follow the example of the
mogul of baseball, who presides over a sport that enjoys none too great a
confidence of honesty in the hearts of the public. Probably it is because
amateurs have the sweet satisfaction of the simon pure that they rely on the
public to believe implicitly in them.

One thing is certain; a commissioner for intercollegiate football along
the lines of the ruling body in professional baseball would go a long way
to stop unpleasant accusations and unwelcome publicity at the expense of
one of the finest sports in the world.

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. CHEERLEADER?

Has organized cheering been abandoned at McGill? It has been se-
verely criticised in many quarters by those who believe that spontaneous
outbursts are much more encouraging to the team and recent events would
lead one to believe that they have gained their point. In the first intercol-
legiate hockey game played last week, there was plenty of cheering and just-
ly so, but no cheer leader was in evidence to supply the necessary unison to
the vocal efforts of the enthusiasts. As the evening wore on, it became more
and more apparent that a leader was needed for the attempts of those who
did start a McGill yell generally ended in bedlam.

We are quite aware of the fact that the cheerleader is also a sub on
the senior hockey team and that he cannot be expected to be in two places
at once. It is not too much however to expect that he would appoint a man
to take his place at the intercollegiate games to lead the cheering. We expect
to see this rectified at the next intercollegiate contest.

We also expect to see the band at the next hockey game. It was
probably through some misunderstanding that they were not present on the
last occasion. How about it, Mr. Bandmaster?

M. Copland I. Seifort
Centre
H. Tait J. MacBurnly
E. Johnston I. Stevenson
Guards
E. Peters E. Saberton
D. Ross J. Sharp
Miss Heathcote and Miss Wan re-
forced both games.

After the game the R. V. C. team
were entertained at dinner by the
Macdonald College. The R. V. C.
girls enjoyed their trip to Macdonald
College very much. Among the
spectators at the games was Mrs.
Coates wife of the Premier of New
Zealand.

FOOTBALL IS READY
FOR HOUSE CLEANING

So Says Philadelphia Ledger,
Commenting on Conditions

Gridiron rivalry, which brought
American colleges more than \$20-
000,000 last season, was not achieved
without commercialism. Such a total
larger than the returns in some indus-
tries was made possible by the will-
ingness of smaller schools to pay a
price in order to compete with larger
institutions. Dr. Homer E. Wark,
president of West Virginia Wesleyan
University reveals that the price paid
by that college was the equivalent of
\$500 a player in books, room board
and tuition. He has had the courage
to confess a practice which is carried
on more or less openly in many other
colleges and to announce that no
more athletic scholarships will be
awarded at this institution.

The problem of smaller colleges
which wish to keep up the pace in
athletics he stated clearly by Walter
R. Okeson, treasurer of Lehigh and a
prominent gridiron official, who de-
clares that—

"Great college football teams in
small colleges are possible only when
there is a liberal outlay of money to
procure players, a lowering of en-
trance requirements to permit their
matriculation and a sacrificing of
classroom standards to provide for
their continued eligibility".

Such methods are condemned by
champions of cleaner college sports.
Efforts to outlaw them are being
made by many colleges and college
associations. It is not easy for a col-

lege to remove this taint of profes-
sionalism, for large financial returns
from football have been needed to
counteract losses from other sports.
And unless a small college has strong
athletic teams or provides some fi-
nancial encouragement to athletes
those athletes will tend to drift into
the larger institutions, where, if no
other inducement is offered there is
at least the chance of achieving na-
tional fame.

The small colleges, however are not
wholly to blame for this situation.
Gridiron rivalry is stimulated by
alumni who begin to compete for the
services of a promising player while he
is still in the high school. Civic or-
ganizations in a small college town
stimulate this rivalry to satisfy local
pride and sometimes threaten to
withdraw financial support in order
to force the institution to keep in the
race. Gamblers both professional and
amateur encourage professionalism
in order to increase their winnings.

Football is due for a housecleaning
sooner or later. When this is accom-
plished it may bring in much less
than \$20,000,000 a year. The stadium
may not be so well filled. But when
football in American colleges becomes
solely an amateur sport, it will
strengthen the integrity of the in-
stitutions and promote higher ideals
among the youths who participate in
it—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FOOTBALL EARNED
\$358,968 FOR YALE

Football at Yale during the fall of
1925 showed a gross revenue of \$74-
861.01, and a net income of \$358,968.73
according to the recently published
financial report of the Yale athletic
association. Football was the only
major sport at Yale to show a finan-
cial profit for the year 1925-26. The
great crowds which attend the games
in the Yale bowl turn into the athletic
association's treasury enough to make
up the deficit in all the other sports.
The only sports to pay in the minor
group were hockey and the rifle team.
The major sports of baseball, track,
and crew showed a total deficit of
\$67,893, of which the major part was
caused by the track team.

He! And why do you think I am a
poor judge of nature?
She! Because you have such a good
opinion of yourself.

COMMERCIALS
AND MEDS WON

Comm. I Beat Arts I, 2-1 —
Sci. I Lost to Med. I, 4-1

MEDIOCRE HOCKEY

Ragged Play Featured Opener
— Second Contest was
Faster

Two more games were played in the
inter-faculty hockey league yesterday
afternoon when Commerce I beat
Arts I by the close score of 2 to 1
and Medicine I overwhelmed Science
I by the score of 4 to 1.

In the first game Commerce I ral-
lied in the closing minutes of a ragged
game and nosed out the Arts sextette.
The game started off very slowly,
both teams displayed an indifferent
brand of hockey. Arts I drew first
blood when John Arnold scored on a
nice combination effort after a few
minutes of interesting play. This
brought Commerce to action and a few
seconds later Alan Swabey beat the
Arts goalie on a close shot. The game
then slowed down, both teams check-
ing hard.

The second period saw a better
brand of hockey although both teams
displayed a lack of combination. The
play continued to be ragged and at
times there seemed to be too many
men on the ice as it was hard to carry
the puck very far. Towards the end
of the period the game became faster
and Lorne Webster scored the win-
ning goal on a swift shot which Ford
was unable to stop.

Both teams checked hard through-
out the whole game and used their
substitutes freely. Klein and Arnold
turned in a good game for the Arts
team while LeBaron, Swabey, Web-
ster and Deskin played well for the
winners.

ARTS COMMERCE

Goal
Ford Robbins
Defence
Richardson Swabey
McMartin Rowatt
Wing
McKenzie Webster
Arnold Deskin
Centre
Klein LeBaron
Subs
Calhoun Vaughn
Feller Woolley
Gamble Seaton
Dixon Smith

One of the most exciting games
played this season was witnessed yester-
day at the McTavish St. rink,
when Medicine I defeated Science I
by the score of 4 to 1. From start to
finish the puck was passed back and
forth with incredible speed. From
the beginning, it was easily seen that
Medicine I was superior, although
Science maintained an excellent com-
bination.

The first few minutes play centered
about the Science goal, and it certain-
ly looked as if the game would be a
runaway for the Meds. Now and then
the puck would be brought half
way down to the Med goal, but to be
brought back immediately.addy
Boak the Science wing, carried the
puck successfully to the Med side of
the rink, but the defence stationed
there was too strong for him. To-
wards the end of the period, however
Science managed to recover and gave
the Med. defence quite a lively time.
Shot after shot was fired at the goal,
and it was only due to the good
goalkeeping of Luke that the Science
bunch failed to score. Suddenly the
puck shot down to the Science goal, it
was returned and Balmer secured it.
Before it could be recovered he had it
flying towards the Science net for a
goal. A moment later Montgomery
scored for Science. The period ended
with the score 1 all.

The Science tribe opened the second
with a rush for the Med goal but in-
stead of being attackers, they fre-
quently found themselves to be de-
fenders. The second period was
marked by a little rough play as both
teams strained hard to score. Sud-
denly Balmer secured the puck and
carried it right down for Med's second
goal. After this the play was a little
less exciting, for both teams had
evidently tired themselves. McIntyre,
then came into the limelight as he
frequently tried to score. Finally he
did on an excellent shot from the
rink. Once more after this Science
made an effort to reprove themselves
but it was of no avail. Then Boucher
scored the last goal for Meds just as
the whistle blew.

SCIENCE I MEDICINE I
Goal
McCake Luke
Defence
Nolan Hall
Jopling Hatfield
Centre
Taylor McIntyre
Wing
Boak Boucher
King Balmer
Subs
Littlehales Kinbald
Montgomery Gore
..... Flynn
..... Harris
Referee—Stanton.

Doris: Lend me five for a week, old
dear?
Daisy: Where's the weak old dear.

HOCKEY PRACTICE
There will be a junior and inter-
mediate hockey practice at the
Forum from 5 to 6 o'clock.

THREE PRACTICES
WEEKLY FOR BOXERS

New Regulation Comes in
Force After Mid-term Exams

Exams have hit the attendance at
the boxing practices very hard. The
number of men out at yesterday's
practice were very few in number.
This, however, did not worry those
that did turn out. They went through
the practice with earnestness and a
great deal of effort.

As soon as next week's exams are
over, the squad will meet three times
a week instead of two. The extra
practice will be held on Saturday
afternoon. This is necessary as there
is very little time to get into final
condition for the two most important
meets of the year.

The college inter-faculty meet will
be held on the fourth of February.
The winners of this meet will repre-
sent McGill in the intercollegiate meet
which is dated for Feb. 18. This
leaves the men just a few weeks in
which to round into shape. Coming so
soon after the holidays it means some
tall work for both on the part of the
squad and the coach.

Coach Bert Light seems very opti-
mistic about the squads opportunities.
The winners of the intercollegiate are
to go to Annapolis, to meet their team
He does not mean his statement to
be misinterpreted. The chance that
the team has depends wholly on how
hard they work during the next month.

Don Keller who has not been out
for the last six weeks on account of a
broken wrist shows signs of great
improvement, and it is confidently ex-
pected by all that he will recover in
time for the meets. Fred Taylor, the
heavyweight, has been showing some
very good form, surpassing by far
any which he has shown before. He
has adopted a very fast style for a
heavy and there is no prophesying
how far he will get. On the whole,
the heavier weights which have al-
ways been the weak spot will be well
represented.

In the light and middle weights
there is a great deal of good material
from which the coach ought to get
a fast and hard hitting set of repre-
sentatives.

WILL DISCUSS FOOTBALL LAWS

Big Ten Coaches And Alumni to
Question Rules

Athletic coaches, directors and Al-
umni of the Western Conference Uni-
versities will meet in Chicago late in
January to decide whether this confer-
ence will be a "Playing league" in
which state and even Country cham-
pionships might be decided or will re-
main as it has in past years. Major

John L. Griffith, who is the Athletic
Commissioner of the Big Ten, an-
nounced recently that this conference
was being held as a request from the
coaches of the ten western institu-
tions.

Major Griffith stated that three very
important matters will be presented at
this meeting. First, whether or not
the Conference will become a "playing
league"; second, to discuss and ratify
schedules for the ensuing season;
third, to decide the equality of the
competition.

"A great many of the Alumni", said
Major Griffith, "and also the public,
are insisting that the conference
should determine championships form-
ally each year, and with that in mind,
are insisting that the schedules should
be arranged for that purpose. The
question of rotating schedules, simul-
taneously home and home games, long
term contracts and intercollegiate
games will be one of the most impor-
tant matters coming before the meet-
ing."

Major Griffith goes on to explain
the uniform code of which has been
drawn up by various coaches and
which will be presented at this meet-
ing for approval. He also states that

the question of illegal recruiting of
football players will be brought up
and finally decided.

Beaver trapping will be permitted,
under an order-in-council just issued,
throughout the upper part of the pro-
vince of Alberta, north of the 55th
parallel. Within these bounds the
close season, which now holds for the
whole province and for the whole year,
will be opened for four months, Janu-
ary 1 to April 30.

He spoke with his mind, but I think
his voice was cracked.

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
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NOW PLAYING
"THE BLONDE SAINT"
with
LEWIS STONE
and
DORIS KENYON
6 Excellent Vaudeville Acts

NOW
A Big Comedy Hit
"THE BETTER OLE"
with
SYD CHAPLIN
as "Old Bill"

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
ALSO
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and its
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by
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The manufacturer who makes your shoes is working for
you. So is the store that sells your shoes, your grocer, your
clothing and every concern or person who makes or sells any-
thing you buy.

Often these people have messages for you. They want to tell you
about new goods, new styles, new prices or other new things
they think you should know about.

They can't speak to you personally because they have so many
customers to serve. So they put their messages in the newspaper
in the form of advertisements.

It is to your interest to read the advertisements. They are pub-
lished for your benefit. They keep you informed as to what
these folks are doing for you. They help you buy the right goods
at the right time and to make the most of your money.

Moreover, you'll find that business concerns that tell you frank-
ly what they are doing, are the most dependable. Stores that ad-
vertise are progressive stores that have something real to say
to you. Manufacturers who advertise their products have con-
fidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything
that is not good.

Reading advertisements is both
interesting and profitable

MODERN STUDENTS NOT SO BAD OFF

Review Rules Under Which Progenitors Suffered

Lexington, Ky. Jan. 12.—(By Exchange Service)—To the student who feels that his personal liberties are being encroached upon when the suggestion is made that he might go to assembly once in a while, we offer this: "In the catalogue of Columbia University, now George Washington, for the year 1855, under the heading 'DISCIPLINE', one finds that 'a merit-roll is therefore kept, and when any student has fifty marks of demerit his parents or guardians will be informed of it,—and when he shall have one hundred such marks for any one term, or one hundred and fifty for any one year he must leave the institution'. And a demerit of from one to ten in number might be imposed for violation of College laws!"

Among these College laws are two groups which have particular interest to the student of 1927—and we wonder how it would feel to have to abide by either.

"All students are required to abstain from whatever is inconsistent with a due observation of the Sabbath, and regularly to attend every Sabbath morning, such particular place of Divine Worship as may be chosen by themselves, or by their parents or guardians. On Sabbath night they must attend religious service at the College Chapel, when such service shall be appointed. But any student may for sufficient reason be occasionally excused by the president, or in his absence by one of the professors, to attend each morning or night other places of worship."

But the masterpiece, and one which is all inclusive is this—"All immorality in word or deed and all ungentlemanly conduct are strictly forbidden. No student is allowed to attend the theatre or any such place; or to visit any bar-room or similar establishment; or to visit any hotel but for special and adequate reasons. No student is allowed to have at his command any deadly weapon or gun-powder; any cards or other means of gambling; or any intoxicating liquor. No camphene or burning fluid is allowed in the college building.—Exchange."

APPROVAL OF UNIVERSITIES NECESSARY

(Continued from page one)

agenda with the notice of the meeting.

(2) The Financial year of the Federation shall end on March 31st of each year.

(3) The annual affiliation fee shall be paid to the Secretary-Treasurer by all constituent organizations not later than October 31st of each year. All per capita levies shall be paid at the time of the annual meeting.

(4) The travelling expenses of the officers to the Annual meeting shall be paid from general funds.

(5) All constituent organizations shall immediately upon election of their new official representative to the Executive Council, notify the Secretary of the Federation.

"What striking characteristics that man has."

"Yes. He happens to be Gene Tunney."

Other Editors Say

(Continued from page two.)

semester. This specifies dates of all tests, examinations, and papers required for a given course. Each course has one of these, and when compiled with the student's schedule, is a statement of work to be done within a semester.

What student has not encountered such things as a paper due, say on the 15th for an English class, and during a history class on the 13th is informed that an examination will take place "at the meeting of the class," which will, of course, be on the 15th. In the course of events one of these things will have to be slighted, by reason of human endurance.

If the student had known four weeks or more in advance, that the 15th was a big day, the occasion could have been anticipated and arranged for. And presto! the cramming required for surprises has vanished.

Without a doubt the result would be gratifying to both students and faculty. It would also save the instructor the belligerent student attitude toward these big days that are the bane of every student's existence. But more than anything else, the time equalizing factor deserves consideration.

The only drawback apparent, is that the plan of scheduling all kinds of work would not function successfully if half, or a third, or a quarter of the faculty took up the idea. It would require a uniform adoption covering all the work given by the faculty, or at least one whole college within the university.

—The Trojan.

FOUND IN A TOWN GIRL'S VANITY

Find out as early as possible the date of the Junior Prom and start saving your pennies so you can be called out of town for that week. It takes a mighty smart town girl to make the prom against a home girl; and even if you do get a bid you make more by declining than by accepting. A student cannot understand any girl refusing a bid to his prom and that mystification is priceless. Generally speaking, a wise town girl is always away during prom week.

Give her brother a dollar and have him call you on the telephone ten or twelve times the evenings you stay in with your senior. Five dollars or so invested this way during the second semester has been known to pay handsome dividends.

Don't let your mother make a son out of a genuine campus prospect. There's no surer way to be left sitting in the end. The young man becomes so easy and familiar around the house, including the pantry, that he forgets the thing that brought him there originally. Making a son out of a student makes him a brother of the daughter of the house, which is exactly what you don't want.

Reading poetry to each other is all right up to a certain point, but it should be mixed to the right proportions with House and Garden.

Remember, no man really likes a strenuous girl, but to keep him coming beware hiking, tobogganing, skating, skiing and especially anything that involves eating out of doors or too much explosive admiration of scenery. Your eyes are the only limpid pools you want him to see.

—Ex.

Foot: What would you expect to find at the end of the rainbow?

Lights: Al Jolson.

—Ex.

LITERATURE OF VICTORIAN AGE IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

more satisfactory and was the one in which he produced many very readable novels including "Harry Richmond" and "Beecham's Career."

PROGRAM FOR YEAR DECIDED BY LITT. SCY

(Continued from page one)

promptly speaking contest. (Bovey Shield); Wednesday, Jan. 26th, Mock Parliament; Wednesday, Feb. 9th, Mock Parliament; Monday, Feb. 14th, McGill vs. Marquette University; Thursday, Feb. 17th (afternoon), Delta Sigma vs. Literary and Debating Society; Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, Mock Parliament; Wednesday, March 2nd, (tentative), McGill at Newark; St. James Debate, (tentative).

HENRY LYTON WAS IN OPERA AT EARLY AGE

(Continued from page one)

As is generally known, Mr. Lytton had the great advantage of being in the original company and rehearsing under the direction of Gilbert and Sullivan, who both gave many valuable hints to the actors. "Gilbert was a delightful man to work with," Mr. Lytton said. "But if he saw anyone slackening, he always had a cutting word for him."

Gilbert and Sullivan worked together harmoniously until the final quarrel, which had been brewing for some time, over the price of stage furnishings, but which culminated at last over the price of a carpet. Sullivan's keen Irish wit was frequently in evidence and he often made suggestions which Gilbert was glad to adopt. These two were eventually reconciled and wrote one or two more operas but they are no longer acted.

Gilbert and Sullivan laid great stress on detail, and the training which Mr. Lytton received in that line from them, has influenced his whole life. He believes that attention to these minor points is often the cause of so-called genius. On this continent, he said, they seem to do things on a large scale and often neglect these details which, after all, go to make comfort.

R.V.C. DISCUSSED MODERN EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

Miss Binmore for the affirmative, declared that our schools widen the extent of what they call basic knowledge, and asked why universities demand Latin. As to tools for future development, children should not be treated as miniature adults. Why not let them live their own lives now? Miss Binmore deplored our compulsory lecture system and tendency to take a professor's opinion as the last word on a subject. Every school or college unit has a set way of branding students, which is deplorable. Even educational leaders aim at uniformity. Let us not put a fence goal for those things that are infinite.

Miss Ferguson, the second speaker for the negative discussed modern methods of giving students psychological tests, thus limiting the mental inequalities in one class. She spoke

of various other experiments by which educationalists are trying to test the abilities of children and develop them accordingly.

The majority of those present took part in the general discussion which followed. Miss Trays, a teacher, said the professors at the Normal school she attended were anxious for originality and that in the small town where she taught the rather staid school board were perfectly willing to see how new plans would turn out. Many of the other speakers deplored the mediocre school boards and blamed this condition on their education. The question of how much a child is influenced by his teachers was keenly debated. For the negative side, the view that as soon as a child is old enough he is given a chance to specialize was brought forward.

A vote was then taken resulting in the defeat of the motion.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

CLASS HOCKEY

Schedule of Games
Jan. 14th—5.10—Med. V vs. Arch.
Jan. 14th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Com. IV
Jan. 17th—5.10—Comm. IV vs. Med. V
Jan. 17th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 18th—5.10—Med. IV vs. Dent.
Jan. 18th—6.10—Arts III vs. Comm. 3
Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts II vs. Med. III
Jan. 19th—6.10—Comm. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts I vs. Sci. I
Jan. 20th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Med. I
Jan. 21st—5.10—Sci. vs. Dent.
Jan. 21st—6.10—Comm. III vs. Med. 4
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts III vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV
Jan. 26th—5.10—Comm. 2 vs. Sci. II
Jan. 26th—6.10—Med. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts I vs. Med. I
Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Sci. I
Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm. IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV
Jan. 29th—3.4—Sci. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 29th—4.5—Comm. II vs. Med. 3
Jan. 31st—5.10—Comm. III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II
Feb. 1st—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6.10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6.10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5.10—Winners of Group "A"—"B" match with winners of Group "C"—"D" match.

PRACTICE HOURS

Monday
3-4 Comm. II, 4-5 Theol.
Tuesday
2-3 Arts 4. 3-4 Arts 1. 4-5 High School.
Wednesday
2-3 Medicine 1. 3-4 Medicine 3. 4-5 Comm. 4.
Thursday
2-3 Arts 2. 3-4 Comm. 1. 4-5 High School.
Friday
4-5 Sci. 2.
Saturday
12-1 Sci. 1. 2-3 Med. 5. 3-4 Sci. 4.
PICTURES
The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0354.
It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

SWIMMING

McGill, hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues., 2.30—6.30
Thurs., 5.30—6.30.
R.V.C. HOCKEY
A new list of practices has been posted on the notice board. All girls who intend to play hockey are asked to go to as many practices as possible as the inter-class games will start soon.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA
Fourth year medical honorary non-secret fraternity annual Banquet on Friday evening at 7.15 at Faculty Club. Speaker: Dr. F. G. Finley. Visitors: Dr. W. W. Root, General Secretary of Fraternity. New members will be received at this meeting.
MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP
The Maccabean Study Group will resume its meeting on Sunday evening Jan. 23, immediately after the mid-term examinations have taken place. The speaker will be announced in a later issue of "The Daily".
ARTS '29 DEBATE
There will be a debate on Friday at 4 in the smoking room. The subject is, "Resolved that the leading Universities of Canada should be granted the

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franchise of electing representatives to the Parliament of Canada". Affirmative, Marks and Lande, Negative, Dobrofsky and Donald.

JUNIOR BIOGRAPHIES
Will the following girls complete and hand in their biographies at once. J. Olesker, S. Shenkman.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rowing Club on Friday at five to consider the admission of new members.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE
Will the following girls please meet in the Arts Reading Room today at 5; Duckworth, Leslie, Lafleur, Alexander, Jamieson, Hamilton, De W. McKay, and the first and second year representatives.

LANGUAGE TUTORIALS
Students desiring tutoring in Latin, Greek or Spanish are asked to telephone Plat. 0576.

R.V.C. '27
Will all members kindly pay the class fee of fifty cents to the treasurer, Jean Gwynne, as soon as possible.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Following is the schedule
Second Half
Tues. Jan. 18th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II vs. Med. I.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Com. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Sci. II vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts 2 B.A. vs. Med. 2
8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Law II.
Tues. Jan. 25th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Com. I.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Med. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Med. II vs. Com. II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Law II.
Tues. Feb. 1st.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Med. II.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Sci. I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.
Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Com. 2
7:50—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.
Two postponed games to be played off:
Jan. 22—6 o'clock—Arts II B. Sc. vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 29—6:15—Sci. I. vs. Med. II.

FENCERS
The M.A.A.A. have set aside Friday of each week as an "open night", when members of the various Fencing Clubs

in Montreal will be welcomed. Fencing will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 14th will be the first "open night" this season.

COMMERCE '30 HOCKEY
There will be a practice this afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. at the campus rink. All interested are asked to turn out.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a meeting of the executive of the Cercle Francais this afternoon at 3, in the McGill Union.

R.V.C. '29
There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '29 in the R.V.C. on Monday at 1 o'clock. Will all members of this year please attend.

Business—The wearing of Gowns.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB
The meeting of the League of Nations Club that was arranged for Sunday evening, Jan. 16th, has been postponed to Jan. 23rd.

McGILL LABOR CLUB
A meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Monday, Jan. 17th, at 8 p.m. Mr. J. Trembley, General Secretary of the National Catholic Union, will give an address on "The Principle Aim and Achievements of the National Catholic Union". All interested invited to attend.

ARTS DINNER
The Arts Dinner will be held on February 2nd.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST
A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adelman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST
Red overshoes Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND
Will Mr. Louis Ferginbain, Arts '30 kindly call in the Billiard Room for his book, called "A brief summary of German Grammar".

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